## APLOT, SAYS ROSSA

The English Government is Destroying Specials

Very Mysterious Is the Creat Advocate of "Force."

And All Because Some One Wrote Him a Letter Saying that His Son Was Dead.

Some anonymous person wrote a letter to O'Donovan Rossa a day or two ago telling

him that his son was dead. It was further stated that the son had died in a cheap lodging-house, and directed O'Denovan to " come right away." although

merely signed " Bob." The eminent Irish dynamiter was evidently much disturbed by the communication, for he visited Police Headquarters last night and inquired for news of his son, but the police

had heard nothing.

The son supposed to be dead was Cornelius, his eldest, who is about thirty-one years old. O'Donovan also made a round of the cheap lodging-houses in the Bowery, but without learning anything further of his

without learning anything further of his missing boy.

This morning he was in a very bad humor as he sat at his editorial desk in the office of the United Irishmen, 59 Beekman street.

"This story is a hoax," he said to the reporter of The Evening Wohld, "a cruel, infamous hoax. It is one of the dastardly plots of the English Government to destroy my character and injure me in my work for the Irish cause.

"I don't believe anything is the matter with my son or I would have heard of it before.

fore. Why, I had a long letter from him only "Why, I had a long letter from him only a month ago, and he was all right then. I have three other grown up sons, and they a eall well able to take care of themselves. I myself have a young family to support, and it is all I can do. I can keep track of all my other sons who have grown up."

"What makes you think that the English Government is responsible for this report?" he was asked.

"I know it," he replied in a mysterious manner, "because this is not the first time that they have tried to attack me by foul means to destroy my influence with the Irish people in this city.

people in this city.
"The English Government keeps an agent specially employed to circulate these stories about me, to blast my reputation. He spends all his time inventing jokes like this to play

upon me.

The last lie that he circulated was to the "The last lie that he circulated was to the effect that another of my sons had been buried in Potter's Field. Oh! he is a deepdyed villain, but I will get him into my clutches before long," and the great patriot brought down his fist upon the table in such an emphatic manner that the inkstand and copy-hook waltzed clear across the top of the desk, and several cans of dynamite in one of the lower compartments ratified ominously.

A glance through an opening in the drawer alluded to revealed the presence of a black bottle and a tin cup, which were suggestive of the manner is which small doses of editorial dynamite might be administered as the occasion required.

In the next issue of the United Irishman O'Donovan will make a formal reply to the reports in the newspapers about his missing son, which will embody the facts already stated.

It will conclude as follows: "While stories

stated.

It will conclude as follows: "While stories

of this kind are circulating about Rossa, Rossa cannot be able to do much in the field England is afraid of. It pays England, and it pays the zeoundre's she employs."

BRUTAL FIGHTING IN CHICAGO.

Sallor Brown Fenriully Punished by the Colored Australian Puzillat.

PEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CHICAGO, July 12.-The slugging match in which Sailor Brown, of New York, was terribly was found, beaten by Peter Jackson, the colored Australian When the champion, last night was one of the most brutal affairs ever witnessed in Chicago.

The occasion was a benefit for the striking Lattered the Sador for three counts.

Brown was so dazed and groggy after the first round that he hardly realized the terrible punishment he received afterwards and he presented a pitiful sight during the other two rounds.

rounds.

He would have stood up again, but the master of ceremonies refused to allow it.

A FERRY-BOAT BURNED. The John Adams Totally Consumed at Staten Island This Morning.

Early this morning a fire broke out on the farry-boat John Adams, which for some time had been laid up at the old ferry landing at Port Richmond, S. I. The flames spread rapidly, and in a short time

The flames spread rapidly, and in a short time the entire boat was enveloped in flames. The North Shore Fire Department were summoned, but the firement were slow in getting to the scene of the conflagration.

The begining steamer was cut from her moornings, when she dirifted out in the kills. This was done to prevent the fire from communicating to the wharf and shipping near by.

The steamer was burned to the water sedge and is a total wreck. The Adams was owned by John Marr and was valued at \$12,000. A part of the loss is covered by maurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A SECRETARY OF STATE IN JAIL. He Was Committed in Colorado for Con-

tempt of Court.
[SPYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
DENVER, Col., July 12.—Acting Secretary of State Wyatt was a prisoner at the County Jail bears upon the result. this morning.

He was committed yesterday for ten days for having refused on Tuesday to comply with an order of the Court.

It is said a writ of habeas cornus will be applied for some time to-day to effect his release.

A Gamr-Cock as Evidence. A policeman from the Twenty-seventh Pre-

conservation walked into Property Clerk Harriot's office
this morning with a handsome game-cock tied
up in a large sack, and wanted it held for evitieros. The rooster was stolen from Mrs.
Mitchell s on appeared to weary of the task. up in a large sack, and wanted it held for evil-decos. The rocater was stolen from Mrs. Bridget Cunningbau and was found in the pos-session of John Lewis.

stock and transferred the fowl to Zergt. R: a stock and transferred the fowl to Zergt. R: a stock and transferred the fowl to Zergt. R: a soft the Twenty-eventh Precinet, to be individually watered and held for evidence when the trail takes place. The chicken will be a pet of Capt. O'Connor's station-house.

O'Connor's station-house,

Mrs. As Sing Bit Her Rival.

Katle Ah Sing, the Irish-American wife of as Chinaman, who lives at 20 Mott street, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with having bitten the left arm and right hand of Katle Choung, of 11 Pell street, was a grant of the same and the same and that was the end of Kilrain's protests as far as heard.

Kilrain was of a quiet, pleasant disposition and appeared to have a genuine affection for Mitchell and considered in his account of the same and the same street, during a quarrel between them in the hallway of the former's residence. According to the story of the complainant, she was real by Iw other women while Mrs. Ah Sing used her teeth. The trouble was caused by jealousy. Justice Hogan held her for trial.

Browned at Far Rocksway Inlet. Chas. Dickinson, aged twenty-four, and for-merly a resident of Brooklyn, while bathing resterday afternoon at Far Rockaway Inlet, was seized with cramps and drowned before assist-ares could reach him.

in Jerseys
For Saturday. Ladies' all wool fancy Jerseys, 73c. worth \$1.25.

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black & cream, 58c. and 68c. Tucked Yoke Jerseys, terra-

cotta, brown & navy blue, \$2.65 worth 4.00. no address was given and the note was Fine imported Jerseys \$2.95. Children's Blouses,

> navy and red. navy and white, and all cream, Ladies' striped Blouses,

We have still remaining a good assortment of the Three Attractions on sale this week. Challies, 5c. worth 8c. Ginghams, 61 and 121/2c.

worth 15c. and 18c. Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

## ON THE ROAD.

who went to Lawrenceburg last night and searched a train with the intention of arresting Stugger Kilrain and his friends,

The officers were acting under instructions from Gov. Foraker, but were completely fooled out of their game. The Governor's despatch came at noon, and

n some mysterious way the contemplated acin some mysterious way the contemplated action of the police leaked out.

A statement of the situation was wired the Ohio and Mississippi agent at Seymour, Ind., and he was instructed to board the Kilrain train on its arrival at his station and accompany it to North Vernou, giving Kilrain the full benefit of his information and giving him the best route to avoid arrest.

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When the train pulled into Seymour the agent followed his instructions.

Several passengers on the train and the porter of the Cincinnati sleeper say Kilrain. Moore and Mitchell left the train at Seymour and proceeded over the Jeffersonville, Madisson and Indiana; olis road to Indianapolis, but according to an Ohio and Mississippi official fothing of the kind was done.

This official says the party continued on to Mt. Vernou, only a dozen miles from Seymour, where they caught the Louisville Section and proceeded via Louisville, Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va., to Baltimore.

when train No. 2 reached Lawrenceburg, When train No. 2 reached Lawrenceburg, the detectives, eager, auxious and coufident, boarded it, and began a minute search for their man. The conductor, porters and sleeping-car conductors were compelled to give up their keys, and every nook was searched, greatly to the aunoyance and inconvenience of several ladies, but no Kilrain was found.

When the train reached the Union Depot when the train reached the Chief and a dozen officers swarmed over its pustforms, ready to seize the prisoner. The crowd gave them a big laugh as,

miners at Braidwood, and the agreement was that Jackson should box Brown for six rounds.
This agreement, which looked so larmless that no police interference was thought of, was grossly violated and, in the presence of 4,000 people the giant from Australia bruised and lattered the Sailor for three rounds.

Enowing was a benefit for the agreement was that the greenest following the man who had posted Kilrain.

Passengers on the man who had posted Kilrain party were in excellent spirits. They occupied a section by themselves and did not in any manner annov the other passengers.

Kilrain ate apples and drank beer, but

pied a section by themselves and did not in any manner annoy the other passengers.

Kilrain ate apples and drank beer, but steadily refused the whiskey which "Pony" Moore and Mitchell had with them.

When told of Sullivan's arrest Jake said it was "too bad." and he hoped no such illinck would befall himself. Kilrain says if he and Sullivan are taken back to Mississippi nothing can save them from a term in the pen. If he gets to Baltimoro sate he will go to England in a few days, recuperate and again challenge Sullivan.

Mr. "Yennon. Ind. July 12. Jake Kilrain boarded a train here at midnight.

house.

Kilram's condition in the ring and the comment upon it bring to light much that took place at Kilram's training quarters which dition of Kilram, it is the right of the public

From personal observation and from conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Halsteal, and the employes of the house it is learned that Kilrain and Mitcheil occupied quarters at the Pimhoo licitel, just three weeks immediately prior to the battle.

Mrs. Kilrain lived in town, but frequently went out and supped with her husband. Mrs. Mitchell was with her husband at Halsteal, and Mitchell was with her husband at Halsteal, which has been been been than he found at Nashville if the persistent Governor of Mississippi pursues.

Mrs. Mitchell was with her husband at Halsteal, and the found at Nashville if the persistent Governor of Mississippi pursues.

steller son appeared to weary of the task, until gradually be was weared away by the pleasures of eards, drinking and eating to allow Kilram to go it alone.

At one time Kilram was heard to upbraid Mitchell in the dining-room for his neglect, remarking to him: 'You are not doing the fair thing, Charley, or else you are lazy. At

Mitchell and confidence in his good inten-

tions.

There was no room for suspicion of foul play in the big heart of the renowned bruiser, only a belief that Mitchell liked the good things of life and took matters as easy as pos-

At first Mitchell was up early in the morning and out with Kilrain on his ten and fitteen mile tramps and rubbed him down with whiskey and salt after returning, but soon the trainer courted Morpheus until 11 and 12 o'cleck in the day, and seldom arose then

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until he was called when Kilrain returned from his lonely walk and run. These walks, rub downs and punching the

from his lonely walk and run.

These walks, rul downs and punching the bag were the only regular features in the training.

Once and only once the two men stripped and sparred. After that Mitchell gave as an excuse for not continuing that exercise that Kilrain was proficient in the art.

Kilrain was proficient in the art.

Kilrain was continually complaining of hunger, but Mitchell insisted on his having but three soft boiled eggs, dry brown bread, and a cup of tea for breakfast; a fairly hearty but plain dinner, and one soft boiled egg and a hittle dry toast for supper, all washed down by never more than two bottles of Easi's ale in a day, while the burly Englishman sait by his side and fairly dissipated in the abundance of the celebrated fare at Halstead's famous resort.

It was simply piteous to hear hearty Jake Kirain beg for more food, under the appetizing actions of his gourmandizing trainer. No water—not a drop—was allowed Kilrain, and his craving for that nectar of the gods under such circumstances was a novel and touching sight to the employes of the house.

Mitchell appeared to enjoy himself hugely, fairly wallowing in the luxurious fare of Halstead's and frequently asking crowds of acquaintances to drink with him at the bar, while good-natured Jake Kilrain footed the bills.

In fact, as Mrs. Halstead puts it, "the most Mitchell did while here was to cat and

bills.

In fact, as Mrs. Halstead puts it, "the most Mitchell did while here was to eat and drink, drink and eat, and we have never yet seen the color of his money. Kilrain paid it

Under this regimen of diet and ultra-training the appearance of Kilrain was excessively dull and heavy. He moved about with the heavy movements of a clodhopper, and his countenance was expressionless and his

eyes vacant.
It would take a space of several moments It would take a space of several moments for him to concentrate his mind upon even an interesting piece of news, and when at last he did appear to comprehend it one could almost imagine a cloud passed from before his face and discovered a little more brightness by contrast with the former appearance, while his eyes, by the same contrast, had more expression of intelligence.

To impart information to him was much like attempting to awaken a heavy sleeper, Much pointed remark had to be made before it was comprehended.

it was comprehended. But the last and strangest thing of note

happened just three days before the departure for the fight.

The day had been rainy and wet, and Mitchagain challenge Sullivan.

MT VERNON, Ind. July 12. Jake Kilrain boarded a train here at midnight.

MITCHELL SEEMED TO TIRE OF IT.

Queer Stories of Kilrain's Training Days

Near the Monumental City.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Comment in Baltimore circles on the Kilrain Sullivan fight still continues as the most important topic to be discussed. It is doubtful if any event in sporting matters ever excited such intense and prolonged interest.

The current of opinion is gradually turning against Mitchell, even though his course while here made him very popular with that part of the public that came in contact with him at Halatead's much-irequented roadhouse.

In the fight.

The day had been rainy and wet, and Mitchell remarked that Kilrain had better take a dose of quintine to guard against malaria.

Accordingly, when bedtime came, he gave Kilrain two pills and swallowed two himself. The balance of the stay at Halstean's was one of suffering for both Kilrain and Mitchell in coolly exclained that he had nade a mistake in giving blue mass pills instead of quinine. He said he was very sorry, of course, but it could not be helped, and even Kilrain's weak appearance from a heavy dose of plays on the eve of the most important battle of his professional career did not appear to disturb Mitchell in the least.

Said Mrs. Halstead, in the shrewd manner of her sex: "If Mitchell wanted to ward off the suspicion that he purposely weakened Kilrain with a heavy draught of physic, he would have taken the very course that he did—that is, take some of the same medicine himself; for Mitchell had not the occasion to so soon use all his strength, as had Kil-

to so soon use all his strength, as had Kil-

more secure box than he found at Nashville if the persistent Governor of Mississippi pursues him with a requisition to this State.

The agreeable Tennessee Justice released him

from custody because he held that prize fighting is only a misdementor in Mississippi and that a requisition could not be had in such a case. Assistant District-Attorney John D. Lindsay, who draws all of the indiciments in the District-

who or aw an of the indictments in the District.

Attercer's office and is particularly well read in criminal pleadings and extradition matters, said to-day that the Lennescee decision would not hold saterin Sew lork.

The lew, he says, allows the extradition of offenders between States for any crime.

In New York the Court of Appeals has held that even the ini-demeanor of drunkenness is a crime. rime.
Should Gov. Lowry demand Sullivan's arrest
rime State. Mr. Lindsay said it was quite
role ble that the champion would be returned
the State in which he had violated the law.

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ST. LOUIS'S MAYOR VISITS US. He Is Shown the Workings of Our Police and Fire Departments.

Mayor E. A. Noonan, of St. Louis, and his private secretary, Clarence E. Meade, visited Police Headquarters and were instructed in the mysteries of Inspector Byrnes's Department, Sergt, Detective Healeiberg and the Mayor under his wing last night and showed to him the dis-cipline and work of the Ninteenth or "Tender-lon" Precinct, the activity of the Fire Depart-ment, the speedy operation of the electric signal and returned them to the finlesy House at a late Mayor Noonan is making an investigation with a view to suggesting changes in the police and fire systems of St. Louis.

Stabbed with a Pair of Scissors. Kate Ducrosse, alias Ryan, alias Ward, was seld in the Tombs Police Court this morning to await the result of Louis Bartholemy's injurie .. She stabled him in the left groin with a pair of acissors during a drunken quarrol at 199 Roosevelt street last night. Bartholymew is at Bellevue Hospital. ---

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DESERTED HIS YOUNG BRIDE. Their Funds Gave Out and He Left Her in Boston. Camilla Commens, a bride of two weeks, a girl

of seventeen years, and very good-looking, called

at Police Headquarters this morning with her aged father and told a pitiful tale of ill-treatmcamilla was married on July 1 secretly to Joseph Commens, a gay cigar-maker, the father quainted only four months and made love

cuit-kly.

They went to Becton on a bridal tour, and had been gone one week when their funds gave out. He made a pretense of searching for work and she gave him small rums of money. He then tried to get all her savings, and failing he deserted his wife in a strange city.

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121 Firt street, told her father the story, and they called to-day on nergt. Kass for relief.

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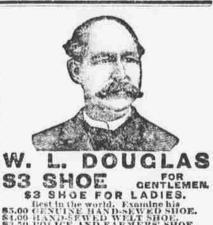
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